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A FEW THOUGHTS ABOUT ANGELS. While the pilgrim travels On this earthly ground, Compass him around; He in faith espies Hosts with fiery horses,

Flaming chariots rise.

of the world. Moses gives no account of them; still in other portions of the Holy Scriptures we learn that they are a part of God's creation. They are his ministers, standing before his holy presence in adoring honor, and waiting to do his pleasure. To God's people they are sent forth to assist and rescue them in the times of danger, and at their death to conduct their souls to paradise.

Many of these angelic spirits, we learn, fell from a soul of them and to the whole community to be true; and then the yating were men of truth and veracity, and signed his name and office, as Justice of the Peace.

The gentleman above referred to, has been my personal friend from that day to this, for aught I know. I once asked him to give me either the

Those exalted beings who continued steadfast in fire upon my garments. Those exalted beings who continued steadfast in their obedience, we call good angels, while those who forfeited their holy, happy estate, became fallen angels or devils. The power of Satan is under the control of the Almighty, so that he can neither force us into sin, nor hinder our repentance. Satan has no power over us, except what we choose to give him, and we may give him as much as we please. But if we resist him, he will flee from us. The Greeks called angels demons, (knowing ones;) and Socrates had his good demon, that, he says, The Greeks called angels demons, (knowing ones;) and Socrates had his good demon, that, he says, notified him in the morning of any evil which would befall him during the day. When he drank the fatal hemlock, he left this most remarkable expression: "My demon did not give me notice this morning of any evil that was to befall me to-day—therefore I cannot regard as any evil my being condemned to die."

Alas! for the folly of that act, which nearly ruined me for both worlds. I bought at the highest price, and it has never been worth more than half what I agreed to give for it.

I met the first instalments by mortgaging to raise the means until I could go no further; and what grieves me most is, that others have lost by me. But they gave up voluntarily all claims, and one man who lest \$500 by me. gave up my note and

rapid their speed!—The four angels of the Revela-tion, each standing at a corner of the earth, had worse; nay, that it is so well.

ishing. Myriads upon myriads people the heavens and range the boundless realms, the Creator's universe. How easily must these heavenly intelligences wing their flight over universal creation and from one world to another, and without the inter-

new pleasure. Joyfully, joyfully did they hail the New anthems were added to their praise, when He arose from the dead and ascended the skies. They exhibit benevolence to man, and delight to attend the heirs of salvation. When man was expelled from Eden, an angel guarded the gateway to the Tree of Life. Jacob, committing himself to God in prayer, the angels descended and ascended, in his vision, the ladder from earth to heaven, and the prophet was comforted. Daniel, among the lions, finds an angel in the den to shut their mouths; and Herod, seeking to destroy the infant Saviour, a heavenly messenger secures Joseph's flight to a safe place. Our Redeemer, agonizing in Gethsemane, an angel strengthens him; and when he from the door of the sepulchre. The glorious companions were with him on the mount of ascension, gazing awhile on his glorious passage to the skies, and then returning, told the wondering men of Galilee what took place beyond the cloud, and veiling him from their sight. They assured them of his coming again in like bright and wonderful manner.

and people; they attended Moses, the prophets and the anosthe, and death the anosthe anosthe and death the anosthe ano his lips with living coals from the altar, and vanced to Voghera; Francis Joseph to Pavia. his lips with living coals from the altar, and strengthens his wearied hands? Is he successful in winning souls to Christ? The joyful news is conveyed by angels to heaven, and "there is joy in the presence of the angels over one sinner that repenteth." How the heavenly world must ring with hallelujahs of such praises to God and the Lamb! When the faithful denset there halves the manufacture of the workers.

Jesus, the mediator of the new covenant, and to the blood of sprinkling, that speaketh better things than the blood of Abel." What songs and shouts of joy will there be when the covenant and to the blood of Abel." What songs and shouts of joy will there be when the covenant and to the blood of Abel. The covenant and to the blood of sprinkling, that speaketh better things that the blood of Abel. The covenant and to the blood of sprinkling, that speaketh better things that the blood of Abel. The covenant and to the blood of sprinkling, that speaketh better things that the blood of Abel. The covenant and to the blood of sprinkling, that speaketh better things that the blood of Abel. The covenant and to the blood of sprinkling that speaketh better things that the blood of Abel. The covenant and to the blood of sprinkling that speaketh better things that the blood of Abel. The covenant and the blood of Abel. The blood of Abel. The covenant and the blood of Abel. The blood of Abel. Th

praise heaven itself never heard before. The Clove, May, 1859.

BENNET STREET, BOSTON.

While preaching one Sabbath upon the subject Hall, Edinburgh, in the presence of an immense of prayer, I illustrated its power by several occur- audience. sion that it would be deemed incredible; but I cessor of the renowned Dr. Chalmers as Principal

rent through with it.

Soon after, a gentleman of my congregation,

It was a novel spectacle for a Peer of the Realm,

lar than I gave it. The gentleman, who was my personal friend, brought it to me and read it with tears, and asked liberty to read it in the congregation; I made no objections, and he did so. Of course all taunts and ridicule soon ceased, and the people who meant through these letters, to destroy my ministerial character, were compelled to hold

The person upon whom this relief was effected responded fully, and then called in several neigh-We know nothing about angels, except by divine bors, and a Justice of the Peace, and read her rerevelation. They are supposed to be the agents, which are used by the Almighty in the government of the world. Moses gives no account of them;

death to conduct their souls to paradise.

Many of these angelic spirits, we learn, fell from their happy state by sinning against God, and became the enemies and tempters of mankind. The devil, an evil angel, it is supposed, by his pride provoked God to east him down from heaven.

strength of an angel! A fallen one, could raise a ministers, not to encumber themselves with the afdestroy all his children in the sudden ruin. A has called them to be soldiers. This act has caused solitary angel at night passes through the Legion camp, and slew one hundred and eighty-five thousand soldiers, perhaps in an hour or moment. How

power to check and confine the winds of heaven. Here I take leave of Bennet Street Station, with Their number is countless, and intelligence aston- the best of feelings towards all my friends, and as

For Zion's Herald. LETTER FROM ENGLAND.

ruption of languor or sleep.

Angelic spirits delight in knowledge, and every new display of Almighty wisdom must afford them

European War—The First Collision—Bible Society and Italy—Free Church Assembly—Principal Cunningham—Moderator's Address—Conversion Cunningham-Moderator's Address-Conversion of the Jews-Professor Miller and Temperance -Professor Gibson and Students-Death of Dr. Burns, father of the Free Church-British Methodism-Increase of Members-Dr. Bunting's Life. ENGLAND, May 27, 1859.

An engagement of sufficient importance to exert influence upon the course of the

semane, an angel strengthens him; and when he semane, an angel strengthens him; and when he was crucified and buried, an angel rolls the stone T_c Deum in honor of Montebello. On Friday last, from the door of the sepulchre. The glorious com-

Angels manifest great interest in God's cause two thousand, and to have left two hundred prisonthe apostles, and do still, the pious. They delivthe apostles, and do still, the pious. They delivered Peter, Paul and John, and when the faithful fighting on a great scale. Louis Napoleon has ad-

When the faithful depart, these holy messengers are always waiting to carry the saved and redeemed spirit to the rest and joys of the blessed.

God promised Joshua that he should walk among the angels, "if thou wilt walk in my ways, and if thou wilt keep my charge." Walking among the angels! O happy day, when set free from the cares, temptations and sorrows of life, we shall be united to nobler orders of beings, and be forever happy in their friendship, company and love. Then shall we "come to an innumerable company of angels, and the spirits of just men made perfect; and to and the spirits of just men made perfect; and to opened; every new channel into which a flood

of joy will there be when the angels welcome the whole family of the redeemed to the mansions in their father's house! Such harmonious anthems of this healing balm may be applied to Italy's long

and wasting disease of spiritual ignorance and bond-G. P. D. age, as well as to the horrid wounds with which she about to be freshly scarred. Bible-loving Chris tians will enter heart and soul into this enterprise The General Assembly of the Free Church o REMINISCENCES OF FATHER MERRILL Scotland is now in the midst of its important business. It was constituted last Thursday in their new

rences with which I was familiar; among others, I Dr. Alexander Beith, Moderator of last year was led to speak of a case of healing of physical Assembly, preached a powerful discourse from firmity with which I had been made acquainted. "Thy will be done in earth as it is in heaven," The case was so peculiar as to cause me to regret after which the retiring Moderator proposed Dr menced its narration; however, W. Cunningham as his successor in the chair. He involuntarily I was led to speak of it, and to stop characterized in highly felicitous terms the learnthen, was too late. My regrets were not occasioned ing, intellectual power, might in debate, generosity by doubts touching its truth, but from an apprehen- and amiability of disposition, of the illustrious suc-

called on me to make some inquiries respecting the Lord Panmure, who is an elder of the Free Church, name and residence of the person thus relieved of to second the nomination of Principal Cunningham a grievous infirmity of several years standing. I The noble Lord took occasion to refer to the meetcheerfully gave the desired information, not knowing nor feeling the least anxiety about the result. gentleman wrote to the family, stated what I ples of their church's testimony, which had found had said in Boston, and asked for the particulars no more powerful defender than Dr. Cunningham. in the case. By this time there was not a little He made also an affecting reference to the loss of excitement in the church, respecting the result or so many of the Disruption fathers; Drs. Burns this affair, inasmuch as the gentleman had met the Grey and Makellar the past year; but while Prinscoffs of skeptics, and of many who derided him for being "such a fool as to hear a man preach who could believe in such fooleries." At length,

the church stands. He particularly dilated upon Thursday. various features of Providence as displayed at the When the mournful intelligence reached here

Dr. Cunningham also referred to the situation of India and China, which ought to fill them all with He was an only son, about 24 years of age, and

Assembly, calling on them to join him as abstainers him.

conceived that several of the students were not moment. ound in the faith. He accused them of being tainted with Neologian heresy, and denounced them in the open lecture room in no gentle terms, on which they complained to the Senatus, and subequently the College Committee and the Presbytery of the bounds interfered.

hundred and twenty-four in his favor.

e wished to devote to missionary purposes, espec-

ially the mission in China.

The District Meetings of British anethousan are laways held in the month of May, preparatory to the Annual Conference. They are just concluded, and a series of better meetings have never been legislation, which the community adopting it are at legislation, which the community adopting it are at

three volumes instead of two.

Another Englishman. For Zion's Herald. LETTER FROM KANSAS.

with several thousand dollars' worth of goods, for of the limits of that legislation.

The new Moderator on taking the chair was greeted with the most enthusiastic applause. He mented; his party halted a half day to search for returned thanks for the honor conferred upon him with deep feeling, and with noble manliness. He hearts proceeded on their journey, sending back his clothes to Sumner by a messenger. He left town on Friday, and was drowned on the following.

The new Moderator on taking the chair was greeted with the most enthusiastic applause. He mented; his party halted a half day to search for his body, but without effect, and then with sad hearts proceeded on their journey, sending back his clothes to Sumner by a messenger. He left town on Friday, and was drowned on the following.

The new Moderator on taking the chair was plaused, and restored under successions of the instrument, or by being outside of the limits fixed by the instrument, or by being outside of the limits fixed by the instrument, and not authorized by it; but with respect to our ecclesiastical constitution there does not appear to be but one way in which the General Conference can do an unconstitutional act, and that is by doing one or more of the six adverted in suitable terms to the remarkable good-ness of God as manifested in the position in which town on Friday, and was drowned on the following

present time. Of the American revival, he said a meeting was called by the citizens, and seven men that he believed it to be the greatest event of a religious nature since the Reformation. He thought for the remains; they raked the creek for miles that the great work still going on in America had not yet received the attention or produced the to be 15 or 20 feet deep when he went in to bathe, effects in this country which might be expected and when the men reached there to look for his body, it had fallen eight feet! So rapidly do the

the irrepressible conviction that God was calling a more lovely young man in moral integrity of them to do far more for the spread of the glorious gospel among the heathen. Glancing at the conti- Sabbath School, in the cause of temperance and gosper among the heathen. Giancing at the continuous saboath School, in the cause of temperance and benevolence; and indeed he had won all hearts by fine meeting of the first Protestant Synod in France, which occurs during the present month. His community. His funeral services are to be attended next Sabbath, and the whole community tion with reference to intemperance, and other prevailing forms of immorality. The grand lesson to Joslin, and his sad fate, trembles on every lip, and be derived from the review of all their circumstan- his manly virtues will long be remembered in Sumces was just that they need and must have, a great ner. His party passed on a few days, and were so outpouring of the Holy Spirit. outpouring of the Holy Spirit.

The first business brought before the Assembly related to the Scheme for the Conversion of the Rev. Wm. H. Goode, the oldest preacher in the

Jews. Professor Smeaton read the Report of the Kansas and Nebraska Conference, save Dr. Still, Committee, and subsequently addresses were de-livered by Drs. Wood, D. Brown, and Edersheim. It was reported that £2,896 had been raised for from some new turn of affairs, followed on after this mission during the year; and their work among Bishop Scott, whom he reached at St. Joseph, Mo., the Jews at Amsterdam, Breslau, Galatz, Bebek, and requested to be sent to the Eastern slope of and Constantinople had been advancing. and Constantinople had been advancing.

Professor Miller, who was received with great applause, brought up the Report on Temperance. It his well-timed and powerful speech he addressed probably nearly half way to his destination, if he himself directly to the ministers and elders in the does not turn back, like others who have preceded

from the intoxicant for one single twelvementh. He Reports have come to town that the enraged demned to die."

Angels are spirits, and their bodies, if they have any, are ethereal, resembling flame likely, for the Pashmist says: "Who maketh his angels spirits, and their bodies spirits, and their bodies spirits, and their bodies of the Pashmist says: "Who maketh his angels spirits, and his ministers a flame of fire." How astonishing the strength of an angel! A fallen one, could raise a ministers a caution to other spirits and health far better by total abstinates. It is a caution to other spirits and friends in the States, giving a truthful represence. I speak of this folly as a caution to other spirits, and their strength and health far better by total abstinates a flame of fire." How astonishing the strength of an angel! A fallen one, could raise a ministers not to generally an and promite the meant and promite the spirits and friends in the States, giving a truthful represence. I speak of this folly as a caution to other would be aided. He insisted, too, with much force on the duty of self-denied for the second to fown the minor tanks the enraged month. He would peril his cause on the result of that experiment. He would peril his cause on the result of that experiment. He would peril his cause on the result of that experiment. He would peril his cause on the result of that experiment. He would peril his cause on the result of that experiment. He would peril his cause on the result of that experiment. He would peril his cause on the result of that experiment. He would peril his cause on the result of that experiment. He would peril his cause on the result of that experiment. He would peril his cause on the result of that experiment. He would peril his cause on the result of that experiments have lung the Post Master at Denver City, ment. He went on to argue that they would peril his cause on the result of that experiments. He would peril his cause on the result of that experiments have lung the Post Master at Denver City, ment. He went on to argue that they would peril his cause on the result of that e ality of mind would be aided. He insisted, too, sentation of matters, and substituting in their place with much force, on the duty of self-denial for the whirlwind to level Job's house with the dust, and fairs of this world, that they may please Him who sake of those who have fallen under the fascination and rumor says, also, they have burned every house of intemperance. He concluded his address amid in the City, of which there were several hundreds general acclamation.

The most exciting and disturbing matter brought ardson, correspondent of the Boston Journal, our before the Assembly related to the Glasgow Free Church College, where Professor Gibson and his not explain these matters. We always write thing: students have been at open war for the greater just as they are, to the best of our knowledge, and if we afterwards learn that we are misinformed, we Professor Gibson on very slender grounds had invariably send a correction, if the affair is of any

> CONSTITUTIONALITY OF A PROHIBITORY RULE AGAINST SLAVE-

The Professor having been rebuked by the inferior courts, brought the case before the Assembly, where it was debated for fifteen hours. Dr. Candwhere it was debated for fifteen hours. Dr. Cand-lish, Dr. Beith, Dr. Wood, and Rev. R. Rainy spoke against Professor Gibson, and Dr. Begg and Rev. W. Sorley spoke in defense; when two hundred and forty voted against Professor Gibson and one hundred and twenty-four in his favor. The father of the Free Church of Scotland, Dr. Burns, of Kilsyth, has this week been removed by ing of course all that the Restrictive Kines, embraced and the Restrictive Kines, embraced ing of course all that the cover, are that constitution; that this constitution, in its General Rule on slavery, prohibits the traffic of slaves, and nothing else, and that it is so far from prohibiting slaveholding that it implies the toleration of this relation in the church so that slaveholding is covered by the

ially the mission in China.

The Rev. W. C. Burns, so honored in the Revivals at Kilsyth, Dundee, and Glasgow, some fifteen years ago, and now a missionary in China, is a son of Dr. Burns. Another son, the Rev. Islay Burns is a minister of the Free Church in Dundee, having smeareded the seraphic MChevne there. means, be regarded as a constitution of the ordinary kind, such, for instance, as the Constitution of the United Large accessions have been made to our memliberty to enact, and thus carefully defines the bership during the year. The statistics give up to the present time a net gain of 14,550 members, they go into an elaborate statement of the principle. the present time a net gain of 14,550 members, with no less than 21,583 on probation. Seventy young men have also been accepted as candidates for the work of the ministry. The collections, too, for all our funds are largely in advance of any previous year. The first volume of Dr. Bunting's Life is now out, and is being devoured in Methodist circles. This volume brings down the story of this great man to the year 1811 only, and how the biographer is to condense his history for the 47 years, remaining to be chronicled, we cannot tell. Not that anything should be omitted from the first volume, but it is very plain that Mr. T. P. Bunting will have to give three volumes instead of two.

Idiation? We think not. They do, indeed, to some extent, give us a moral and precedential code, and limit the legislative powers of that body. While on the one hand they authoritatively restrain the General Conference from doing six things, on the other they seem to throw away all restraint, by clothing that body with "full powers to make rules and regulations for our church" to any extent outside of the six forbidden things referred to.

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ANOTHER ENGLISHMAN. ties. 5th. They may not do away our recognized right of trial or appeal. 6th. They may not dispose of the produce of the Bock Concern or Chartered Fund in any other way than the one pre-SUMNER, K. T., May 26, 1859. scribed. This article prescribes also the way in MR. EDITOR :-- Of all the unaccountable things which any part of this constitution may be altered, that occur in these days of unaccountable things, except the 1st article, but does not, however, allow that about the mines is to us the most inexplicable; the General Conference to do it by direct and inso that we, only 600 miles therefrom, can tell dependent action. Outside of these six forbidden nothing more reliable, on account of conflicting reports, than your readers, who are 2,000 miles away. upon the legislative powers of the General Confer-Five different companies have left Sumner at dif-ferent times, until not enough men were left to defend the garrison; (in case of an invasion, which no stitution itself, with "full powers" to enact any one expects,) two companies are still en route to rule which a majority of the body may deem the the mines, as far as we know. One party had true interests of the church to demand. It is plain. been absent about two weeks, and got as far as the therefore, that our ecclesiastical constitution, if Big Blue, and Sabbath day they drove into town, such it may be called, differs materially from those crest-fallen enough; having met so many miners re- of the ordinary kind, especially in respect to its exning with discouraging reports, they turned tremely limited and imperfect statement of the back, after expending a number of hundred dollars. principles of the legislation which may be enacted Another party left Sumner a little over a week ago, under it, and in respect to its indefinite statement

Pike's Peak, and reached Grasshopper Creek, (this 2. As our ecclesiastical constitution differs s creek empties into the Kansas River, and that into the Missouri, about 25 miles from this place, when the Missouri, about 25 miles from this place, when one of their company, Mr. Joslin, of Waitsfield, Vt., it is liable to be violated. With respect to constituin a high state of perspiration, went in to bathe,
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act, and that is by doing one or more of the six there in 1560. Hence it was called the Geneva things which the Restrictive Rules say that body act, and that is by doing one or more of the six things which the Restrictive Rules say that body shall not do. For instance, it would be clearly unconstitutional for the General Conference to alter the General Rule on slavery, or any other of the General Rules or the Restrictive Rules. It would also be clearly unconstitutional for that body to enact a rule authorizing the traffic in slaves in opposition to the General Rule prohibiting it, or to enact a statutory regulation of any kind in opposition to any of the General Rules or the Restrictive Rules. It was much valued by the Puritan party. In this version the first distinction of verses was made. It went through some twenty editions. The Bishops and other learned men to bring out a new translation. They did so in 1568, in large folio. It made what was afterwards called the great English Bible, and commonly called the Bishops' Bible, in 1569 it was published in octavo, in small but fine black letter. In it the chapters were divided into verses, but without any breaks for them.

MATTHEW PARKER'S BIBLE.—The Bishops' Bible underwent some corrections, and was printed in large folio, 1572, and called Matthew Parker's Bible. This version was used in the churches for forty years.

THE DOUAY BIBLE.—The New Testament was brought out by the Roman Catholics in 1684, and called the Rhemish New Testament. It was condemned by the Queen of England, and copies were General Conference shall not do; but, on the other hand, the document itself most unequivocably clothes them with "full powers" to do anything else in the way of "making rules and regulations for the church" outside of the six prohibited things; consequently, it clothes that body with "full powers" to general the power of the church of the six prohibited things; consequently, it clothes that body with "full powers" to general the power of the six prohibited things; consequently, it clothes that body with "full powers" to general the power of the six prohibited things; consequently, it clothes that body with "full powers" to general the power of the six prohibited things; consequently, it clothes that body with "full powers" to general the powers of the six prohibited things; consequently, it clothes that body with "full powers" to general the powers of the six prohibited things; consequently, it clothes that body with "full powers" to general the powers of the six prohibited things; consequently, it clothes that body with "full powers" to general the powers of the six prohibited the powers of the prohibited things; consequently, it clothes that body with "full powers" to general the powers of the prohibited the prohibited the powers of the prohibited the prohibited

For Zion's Herald. EARLY CONVERSION.

Christian parents, we have a charge of untold magnitude committed more or less to our care. The salvation of our children depends on our burning the salvation of our children depends on our care. The salvation of our children depends on our efforts and our prayers. It is their early conversion that should be earnestly sought, though the majority of parents do not appear to realize the There is yet another thing to which it may, perimportance of this. Children's minds are susceptible of receiving and retaining impressions, as they are not in after life. We have a control over them in early years which we have not afterward, even if they are recentled to receive at the communication. they are permitted to remain with us, which we have no assurance of. We have the promise that "whatsoever we sow, that we shall reap." We should not only labor for their early conversion, but for their immediate conversion, or the very indirectness of our appeals will convey the impression that it is of little consequence whether they are heeded or not. There is no doubt but the minds of most children are at times deeply wrought upon by the Holy Spirit, and if they received such sympathy and help as they needed, they would be brought into the liberty of the children of God; but if, again and again, these workings are permitted to wear out, their consciences become hardened and less easily moved.

Some object to early conversions, because they think there is not sufficient death to earth to early think there is not sufficient death to earth to early think there is not sufficient death to earth to early think there is not sufficient death to earth to early think there is not sufficient death to earth to early think there is not sufficient death to earth to early think there is not sufficient death to earth to early think there is not sufficient death to earth to early think there is not sufficient death to early conversions, because they think there is not sufficient death to early conversions, because they think there is not sufficient death to early conversions, because they think there is not sufficient death to early conversions, because they think there is not sufficient death to early conversions, because they think there is not sufficient death to early conversions, because they think there is not sufficient death to early conversions, and interline the constitution on this position to employ vulgar language. Now, vulgar language is a sign of vulgar feeling; if it be not in the first instance, it will in the end come to that. No man ever used vulgar language is a sign of vulgar language in the first fruits of youthful evil companion—the first fruits of youthful evil companion—the first fruits of youthful e

The conversion of my eldest son took place at the age of 12 years. More than once he had been an inquirer previous to this. Though I gave him such instruction as I thought he needed, yet I did not enter into the subject of his immediate conversion with all my heart. I felt that at his age his impressions would be but as the meaning down here. good time and manner perform the work? As I lifted up my heart to him for direction, the answer came, "Behold, now is the accepted time; behold, now is the day of salvation." My way was now plain, too plain to be mistaken, and I tried to walk therein. This was near the commencement of the week; and at the next Sabbath evening prayer meeting, though he was entirely ignorant of the special exercises of my mind, he presented himself.

God's people. Monday was a day of great interest to me. I felt as if the Lord had, in one sense, entrusted the salvation of my child to my care, and though other duties pressed, this was paramount to them all, and engrossed my first attention through the day. In the evening, by previous appointment, a prayer meeting was held at our house. The room was filled, and as one after another prayed, and in few words gave an expression of their feelings, I felt as siled, and as one after another prayed, and in few words gave an expression of their feelings, I felt as if the Lord was surely with us. As we were about close, a dear sister, his Sabbath School teacher, arrived. She knelt down at the door and poured forth her soul in earnest petitions, in which was remembered the family, and individually the son. At that moment he received the evidence that he was adopted into the family of God. He immediate the solution of the family of God. He immediate the solution of the family of God. He immediate the solution of the family of God. He immediate the solution of the family of God. He immediate the solution of the family of God. He immediate the solution of the family of God. He immediate the solution of the family of God. He immediate the solution of the family of God. He immediate diately made a public profession, and though years have passed away since, I have never for one Father to keep that which I fully commit to his care. C. L. C.

ENGLISH BIBLE TRANSLATIONS. The following list of the different versions of the

pædia of Religious Knowledge. by John Wickliffe, about the year 1530, but never Now, my dear young friend, let me take you by n several of the public libraries.

Apocrypha, and printed it abroad.

CRANMER'S BIBLE.—This was the first Bible in the churches. It was Tyndale's version, re-

this thing. It is plain that this is not to be found demned by the Queen of England, and copies were among the six things which that document says the seized by her authority and destroyed. In 1609

the church "outside of the six prohibited things; consequently, it clothes that body with "full powers" to enact such a prohibitory rule against slaveholding. In a future paper we will answer some objections to this position. M. Hill.

Norwalk, Conn., June 6, 1859. signed to these divisions. They entered upon their task in 1607. After some three or four years of diligent labor the whole was completed. This ver

OBSCENE CONVERSATION.

they are permitted to remain with us, which we communications in passing conversation, and no

Some object to early conversions, because they think there is not sufficient depth of earth to enable them to endure for any length of time; but if some fall away, we believe it is owing to the unfaithfulness of their parents, oftener than any other growth of this is most rapid, and like a poisonous growth of this is most rapid, and like a poisonous

Illness.

In the church so that slaveholding is covered by the shield of our ecclesiastical constitution; that this parish of Dun; in 1820 he was translated to Killyth, where his 39 years' zealous pastoral labors are been blessed to an extent which the day alone and declare. He has left some valuable MSS methoding, it would be not less than instituting a new term of membership in opposition to the fundamental law of the church, and would be published, as likely to be useful at the present time. The profits of the publication e wished to devote to missionary purposes, espective to the same of this relation in the church which the General Conference has no power to add to or alter, and to depend on the imagery of wit; evil suggestions would be no less than instituting a new term of membership in opposition to the fundamental law of the church, and would be an alarming invasion of the vested rights of our people. Upon this we remark:

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meeting, though he was entirely ignorant of the special exercises of my mind, he presented himself, with others, at the altar, asking the prayers of God's people.

employers, perhaps, and from men of good repute as Christians—in violation of that delicacy to which he had been carefully bred. I had rather see an Monday was a day of great interest to me. I ox put his foot upon the fair flower, and crush it to

One other thing is certain; this is not merely an moment doubted the genuineness of his conversion, external vice; the feelings you give utterance to are the feelings growing within you. By as much as you express them, by so much you are cultivattain your integrity. If you have begun to tamper with this evil, be warned in time and draw back. English Scriptures is extracted from the Encycloincorrupt yourself. Blessed are the pure in spirit; blessed are the pure in lip; blessed are they who Wickliffe's Bible.—This was the first translated lation made into the language. It was translated blessed are the pure in inp; diessed are they was think purity, who imagine purity, who love purity—who live purity—they shall see God.

printed, though there are manuscript copies of it the hand, no matter where you are, if you dwell in some vulgar family, or are employed by some licentry.

TYNDALE'S BIBLE.—The translation by Wilder Consolelly will be will be a strong to the public of the public libraries.

TYNDALE'S BIBLE.—The translation by Wilder Consolelly will be wi iam Tyndale, assisted by Miles Coverdale, was the need you have of the counsels of a pastor to sustain first printed Bible in the English language. The you in the right way. Avoid passion, or any ex-Testament was published in 1526. It was revised pression of passion! Avoid irreverence and proand republished in 1830. In 1532 Tyndale and fanity, and any expression of irreverence! Avoid his associates finished the whole Bible, except the all corrupt feelings, avoid that especially which cultivates them immeasurably fast. God help you if MATTHEW'S BIBLE.—While Tyndale was pre- you have gone out from your father and mother. do not cease with the parties themselves, and may aring a second edition of his Bible he was taken Who have you to look after you? Where can you p and burned for heresy at Flanders. On his go at night except to that very circle that will contheir children will become weak minded and actudeath, Coverdale and John Rogers revised it, and taminate you? O, young man, look after young ally foolish.

added a translation to the Apocrypha. It was men! O, young woman, take care of your sisters dedicated to Henry VIII. in 1537, and was printed who have not your advantages. Band yourselves at Hamburg under the borrowed name of Thomas Matthew, whence it was called Matthew's Bible. who have now your advantages. Band yourselves together, young men and maidens, and help each other; and God help you all !—H. W. Beecher. great as that between the European and negro

printed by authority in England, and publicly set STATISTICS CONCERNING AUSTRIA. More than twenty dialects are spoken by the vised by Coverdale, and Cranmer, who added a people of Austria. German is the official lan-

bered 7,917,195, or 21 per cent. . The Roman race. numbered 8,102,468, or 22 1-2 per cent. The Magyars, 5,418,773, or not quite 15 per cent.; the remaining two per cent. consisted of 600,000 Jews, 12,000 Armenians, 18,000 Greek and 100,-000 Gipsies. Three-fourths of the entire population profess the Roman Catholic religion. The members of the Greek Church are estimated at 6,500,000. The Reformed Protestant Church has 2,280,000. The Luthernan Church, 1,270,000.

Austria abounds in the elements of mineral and agricultural wealth. All the metals except platina are found in her dominions. The total value of her mineral products in 1851 was estimated at 119,664,781 florins, of forty-nine cents each. The total value of the annual produce of agricultural and cattle breeding is estimated at 1,500,000,000. The annual product in her manufacturing establishments is estimated at \$600,000,000. The foreign commerce of Austria, conducted principally at Trieste, amounted in 1857 to 281,932,922 florins, of forty-nine cents each, of imports, and 231,018,109 florins of exports. The Government has latterly made great efforts to develop the material resources of the empire. Many excellent commercial roads have been constructed. Telegraphic lines have 1857, 5185 miles of electro-magnetic telegraph were in operation. Austria contains thirty-five canals, hose aggregate length is about five hundred miles. Steamboats, built on the American pattern, have been introduced on her rivers. Her yessels increased from 5574 in 1841 to 10,006 in 1856, of which 657 were ocean vessels, 68 steamships and 449 large coast vessels.

PUNISHMENT FOR CRIME IN NORTH CAROLINA.

A correspondent of the New Haven Register gives us some insight into the manner in which criminals and delinquents are punished in the "Old North State." He writes: On a beautiful May morning, I strolled into the temple where the god-dess of the sword and scales, and the bandaged eyes, is supposed to preside. In one of the passages I encountered the High Sheriff of the county, carryed to me a soldering iron in the other. On inquiring whose " gude wife's" pans he was going to a man who had just been convicted of bigamy. A curiosity which I was ashamed of but could not re

In a few minutes the Judge entered, and taking his seat upon the Bench, with his hat on, (judges here sit covered,) ordered the crier to open the court. That important functionary then stepped to an open window, put out his head, "O yes"ed three times, and the "Honorable, the Superior Court" was opened in due form. The prisoner was then brought in by the sheriff and an assistant—whereground that the defendant had been unable to procure the attendance of all his witnesses. His hono inquired if he could give the requisite security. On eing answered in the negative, "then," said his Honor, "let the sentence of the Court be executed forthwith." The sheriff and his deputy then blindfolded the prisoner, tied his hands, and bound his head firmly to the bar.

Taking the branding iron from the furnace, the

Every jail in N. C. is provided with a whipping-post, stocks and pillory. Murder, rape, arson, burglary, and all the higher crimes and mis e punished with death; manslaughter by branding the letter M in the right hand. The convict's hand is bound to the bar, and the branding iron held upon the palm until he can say, "God save the State" three times; theft and minor offences by whipping, standing in the pillory, or sitting in the

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN'S INTEGRITY. But few have it in their power to do so much ood or evil as printers. We know they all glory n Dr. Franklin as a father, and are wont to men ion his name with veneration. Happy would it be for them if they would read the following, with a

esolution to imitate it: "Soon after his establishment in Philadelphia, Franklin was offered a piece to publish in his newspaper—being very busy, he begged the gentleman to leave it for consideration. The next day the author called and asked his opinion of it. Frank-

"'Why, sir, I am sorry to say I think it highly scurrillous and defamatory. Being at a loss, on achought I would put it to this issue—at night, when my work was done, I bought a two penny loaf, on which, with a mug of cold water, I supped heartily, and then wrapping myself in my great coat, slept another loaf and a mug of water afforded me a breakfast. Now, sir, since I can live comfortably in this manner, why should I prostitute my press to personal hatred and party passion, for a m urious living?""

One cannot read this anecdote of our American Sage without thinking of Socrates' reply to King Archilaus, who had pressed him to give up preaching in the dirty streets of Athens, and come and live with him in his splendid court: "Meal, please your Majesty, is a half penny a peck at Athens, and water I can get for nothing."

-Printers' News Letter. IDIOTIC OR IMBECILE PERSONS.

It is stated on good authority that this class of this increase arises not so much from the lowest grade of society as in the higher circles. The cause It may arise from habits of dissipation or indolence, or any immoderate indulgence of the animal propensities over the intellectual and moral faculties. Or, on the other hand, it may originate from an excessive devotion to business pursuits, overtasking the brain and nervous system, thereby impairing all the vital forces of the system. The worst effects not be even experienced to any great extent, while

CURIOUS FACT.—The difference between the skull. Domesticated animals that have subsequenty run wild in the woods, after a few generations ose all traces of their domestication, and are physically different from the tame originals.

This is not an age when any opinion, scientific,

et Methodist newspaper in the world. the Boston Warlevan Association, ty members of the Methodist Episcopal he recognized organ of our church in he Association undertake the risk and a solely for the benefit of the Methodhe cause of Christ, without receiving d whatever for their services. Unlike odist papers, the Herald has never port from the Book Concern, and is, dependent on its own patronage. If

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COMMUNICATIONS.

EAST MAINE CONFERENCE BEMINARY.

The time fixed by the plans for the relief of this institution expired with the first day of June. The conditions of the plan were fully and shoorably make, by one responsibility man assuming the deficiency, and plogling himself for normal has since staying the plan were fully and shoorably make, by one responsible man assuming the deficiency, and plogling himself for normal has since staying the plan were fully and shoorably make, by one responsible man assuming the deficiency, and plogling himself for normal has since staying the plan were fully and shoorably make by one responsible man assuming the deficiency, and plogling himself for normal has since staying the plan were fully and the responsibility of the plan were fully and shoorably make by one responsible man assuming the deficiency, and plogling himself for normal has since staying the plan were fully and the conscious stay in the plan were fully and the conscious staying the plan were fully and the conscious staying the plan were fully and the conscious stay in the plan were fully and the conscious stay in the work and of man as a were so this; besides, where most have done so well, if would seem in wildows to make any the subjects of especial commendation. Their record is on high, and the conscious the three of the subject of especial commendation. Their record is on high, and the conscious the three of the subject of especial commendation. Their record is on high, and the conscious the subject of especial commendation that the properties of the plan were fully to the subject of especial commendation. Their record is on high, and the conscious the subject of especial commendation. Their record is on high, and the conscious the subject of especial commendation. Their record is on high, and the conscious the subject of especial commendation. Their record is on high, and the conscious the subject of especial commendation. Their record is one of the subject of especial commendation. Their record is one o

how sovere and how dark few may ever know—but in every hour, and in every emergency, the benediction of the Highest has been upon the enterprise. And here the agent would humbly acknowledge God's gracious supervision, and solemnly register his sense of obligation, with the earnest wish that this school may ever be consecrated to God, and as a nursery of science and religion, glorify him by improving his creatures.

Will an allusion to personal matters be thought out of place? For nearly six months a loved child has pined under disease. Again and again the

been my portion. She always consented that I should go, and even urged, "You ought not to stay, because you are the agent, and the time soon expires. She left the world three days after the conexpires. She left the world three days after the consummation of the plan, allowing me that time to enjoy her society, and aid her preparation for the long
journey upon which she was intelligently and calmly to enter. She loved the Seminary, and when
she tithed her little stock for the last time, one
tenth not being enough to cancel her subscription
to its funds, she, probably anticipating her death,
paid the balance from what was left after the
Lord's portion had been deducted.

The Seminary is to be re-opened the second
week of September. A committee to correspond

week of September. A committee to correspond with teachers was elected, consisting of Rev. A. Church, of Hampden, Rev. F. A. Soule, of Bucksport, and the undersigned at Searsport, to either of whom applicants for situations may make communications.

A. PRINCE.

TO ALL PLEDGED TO AID THE SEMI-

Searsport, June 15, 1859. Searsport, June 15, 1850.

Mr. Editor:—All persons who have given pledges to the Eadowment Fund of the East Maine Conference Seminary, are hereby notified that the sum upon the raising of which payment of those pledges is conditioned was fully secured on the 1st day of June, and that the pledges are now binding and draw interest from the time named above. June 1st, 1860, one fourth of the amount pledged, with interest on the back will be 1st.

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discourse. We had nive sense three of which were preached by the old gentleman and two of his sons, from whom we bought the site on which the church is now located. They are a talented family; some five or six sons, all of whom promise to be Christians, and perhaps Christian the church would not be tolerated among the Northern Church would not be tolerated among the South, only on the slaver guestion, "one of the Northern Church would not be tolerated among the South on the Subard the Northern Church would not be tolerated among the tense wet of the stones. It is due to truth that I state that the report tense them; b

bishop Janes has a long description of the aniar in the Advocate of last week, which we would gladly republish entire were it not so long, and were not our readers already well informed on the subject. For the sake, however, of the Bishop's own testimony, we subjoin liberal extracts:

The Arkansas Annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church met at Timber Creek, Fannin County, Texas, on the 11th day of last March. The Conference proceeded with its business please andly up to Saturday evening, at which time the Conference, being small, had so nearly finished its work that we might have adjourned sine die without inconvenience. But the brethren felt that it would be pleasant to retain their Conference association over the Sabbath, and therefore adjourned to meet at six o'clock on Monday morning. This early hour was fixed upon because the brethren, and the fine Subath, and therefore adjourned to meet at six o'clock on Monday morning. This early hour was fixed upon because the brethren, and the fire Subday work, and the meeting also heard additional complaints, particularly that a negro slave of one Joseph Cox had got into the

creasing flock to look after, than which nothing could be more encouraging to Christians and the friends of missions."

The names of nine life and on the forwarded to us from a pastor in Pittsburgh Conference, who seems intent on maintaining the good name of his Conference, while he promotes the many of his Conference, who seems intent on maintaining the good name of his Conference, while he promotes the many because of the data of their demand was not granted, if we did not give the subcassion. The prospect for a large class next term, we believe, is very favorable. The prospect for a large class next term, we believe, is very favorable. The would have found a case to prosecute our church organization among stance candidly and truthfully.

In conclusion, I wish to express my thankfulness that when the sis in a short time. The prospect for a large class next term, we believe, is very favorable. The would give us two hours to determine what any treasures of physical knowledge, and there shall be supported their ministry, they have never been mobbed. I pray they never may be.

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BISHOP JANES ON THE TEXAS DISTURBANCE.

So long ago as April 13th we published the first, and a full account of the dispersion of the Arkanas Conference of the M. E. Church, near Bonham, Texas, on March 13th. This account called forth a long editorial in the Texas Christian Advocate has another long article from a correspondent on our statement, charging the Conference with ignorance and abolitionism, and maintaining that the leader of the mob did not come within twelve feet of Bishop Janes, instead of "three feet," as we said, &c. This is wonderful! If we got within nine feet of the truth on so great a matter, we did well, particularly if the "leader" had a revolver. The writer adds, "the most, if not all of this Committee, were gentlemen, and as good citizens as we have in Fannin County, or any other county in the State." So much the worse than that. If that is a specimen of their "gentlemen," par excellence, pray, what kind of people are their common sort of folks?

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METHODIST E. CHURCH, members

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SOUTHERN M. E. CHURCH, members

707,555 The parent body of Wesleyan Methodists, nder the care of the British and Colonial CONFERENCES, according to the rare as follows:
British Conference members

Australian " "
Canadian " "
British American Eastern Conference,

Total. Ministers (including supernumeraries) 2,450
Number of Local Preachers not given,
but probably not less than 15,000
Besides the great parent bodies in England and
America, there are in both countries several branch

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The METHODIST NEW CONNEXION has:
Members (including Canadian, increase) 26,000 Local Preachers Total,
The Primitive Methodists have: 27,244

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The United Methodist Free Churches have, members Circuit Preachers

The Wesleyan Reformers, who still remain

they have never been mobbed. I pray they never may be.

I am also thankful that by grace I have it in my heart to return good for evil; to bless and curse not; to love my enemies, and to pray for them that despitefully use and persecute me. May not this sin be laid to their charge, but may God give them repentance and better minds. I trust also that the church will unite with me in praying for our oppressed and injured brethren.

E. S. Janes.

We thank the Bishop for his candid statement of facts. We hope it will go far to convince the whole community that Christianity and slavery cannot assected. We hope it will go far to convince the whole community that Christianity and slavery cannot assected. We hope it will go far to convince the whole community that Christianity and slavery cannot assected. We hope it will go far to convince the whole community that Christianity and slavery cannot assected. We hope it will go far to convince the whole configuration of the construction of the safe way; and we better that sober common sense will yet prevail over rabid ultraism and its recklessness of consequences, and that the next General Conference will inset in the constitution of the church:

We extract from an editorial of The Wesleyan of June 8th the following statistics, which have been gathered with great care. The editor, Rev. Cyrus Prindle, says:

"We do not claim entire accuracy in all respects; but think, on the whole, that we have furnished the most perfect and satisfactory class of statistical facts, relating to the whole family of Methodism, that has ever been given to the public." These facts are as follows, viz:—In the METHODIST E. CHURCH, members

"We extract from an editorial of The Wesleyan of June 8th the following statistics, which have been in good hope from the controversy on this all-important but most complicated and vexatious subject. We respectfully submit whether less sensitiveness, less of the fault-finding spirit, more prayer, more charity, more confidence in each other, and a stronger effort to harmonize, would not better benefit the men and the cause which all profess to love, and are seeking to promote. Let all strive as much as possible to agree, and not defeat our own well-meant endeavors by alienations of feeling and distracting counsels.

That is true. We have been in good hope from That is true. We have been in good hope from

6,502 the beginning, and never in better hope than now.
7,530 Let us have no pet project except to prevail in the 970,587 principle, and we shall succeed. The above amendment bids fair to prevail.

THE NEWBURY SEMINARY.—We have received the "Third Triennial Catalogue of the Newbury Female Collegiate Institute, Newbury, Vt., issued by the Esthetic Society, Spring Term, 1859," giving all the officers and graduates of this flourishing stitution from 1850 to the present time. Its pres-21,461 Natural Science and Latin; Rev. Horace W. and Latin; Miss Orinda G. Kimball, Ornamental Department; Prof. Geo. Crosby Smith, Steward.

Of the graduates, thirty are reported as "ma 26,002 ried" since their graduation. This institution is in 177 1,065 a beautiful country, has an able Faculty, and all the elements of a successful Seminary.

PHILADELPHIA CONFERENCE TRACT Socie-TY .- We have received the " Sixth Annual Report 10.533 of the Philadelphia Conference Tract Society, auxiliary to the Tract Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, presented at Green Street M. E. March 25, 1859, by Andrew Manship, Correspond-1,739 ing Secretary."

This Report is preceded by the very appropriate

mottoes, "Give attention to reading."-St. Paul.

Total, 20,583 praying with 0,045, bringing 425 cinidren into and E. O. Haven, and several songs were stated to which admits lay delegation, but forbids its ministers to administer the ordinances of Baptism and the Lord's Supper:

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Total,

The existence and vigorous growth of the different branches of the Methodist family afford ample material for reflection and speculation. According to the foregoing table, there are, in the European bodies, an aggregate of membership, including the ministry, of not less than 740,266. And in the bodies that belong to this country, including the M. E. Church in Canada, 1,831,715. Uniting the M. E. Church in Canada, 1,831,715. Uniting the two, and we have the round number of 2,581,981.

This is a result of momentous significance; and shows what may be done, by the simple enforcement of the truth upon the heart and life, marked features in the general history of Methodism, as a religious agency.

According the meeting at Hamilton, have decided on Monday, August 22d, as the day of opening. It is said that some of the societies shaving tents at Eastham intend to use them at Hamilton, this year, for which there will be ample time, as the Eastham meeting will close more than a week before this commences. A suitable building, seats, &c., have been already contracted for, and from the number of societies that have concluded to attend it, a very pleasant meeting is anorthed to use them at Hamilton, have decided on Monday, August 22d, as the day of opening. It is said that some of the societies are a shaving in charge the meeting at Hamilton, have decided on Monday, August 22d, as the day of opening. It is said that some of the societies are a shaving in charge the meeting at Hamilton, have decided on Monday, August 22d, as the day of opening. It is said that some of the societies are a shaving in charge the meeting at Hamilton, have decided on Monday, August 22d, as the day of opening. It is said that some of the societies are a shaving in charge the meeting at Hamilton, have decided on Monday, August 22d, as the day of opening. It is said that some of the societies and the societies and to use them at Hamilton, have decided on Monday, August 22d, as the day of opening. It is said that some of the societies and pr

may be repelled on that account, and our territorial limits seem to be contracted, yet it will only be to gather new strength for still wider conquests.

STATISTICS OF METHODISM.

will yet prevail over rabid ultraism and its reck-lessness of consequences, and that the next General alternation is constitution of the church:

Slaveholding: The buying or selling of men, or children with an intention to enslave them.

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will yet prevail over rabid ultraism and its reck-lessness of consequences, and that the next General subsequently chose Register of Deeds of Somerset County. He was a good man, and has gone to higher employments in the spirit world. He leaves a wife and four children, the youngest eight years of age.

The Good News of Gob. Sermons by Charles Kingsley, Rector of Eversley, author of age.

"Allen Locke," "Hypatia," &c. New York: Bent,

HAYTI, WEST INDIES .- The Rev. M. B. Bird, Hutchinson & Abbey .- The writer of these serm who has been actively employed as a Wesleyan is well known as the author of several of the who has been actively employed as a Wesleyan missionary in Hayti nearly twenty years, is now spending a few days in Boston, on his way to English language, and many will be curious to land. He will deliver a lecture in Boston some evening next week, on the general character and style. They are certainly unique. The words and condition of the island and its people. The late sentences are as simple as in the Pilgrim's Progress, revolution by which the emperor Faustin I. was fully described. Rev. Mr. Bird is well qualified, from long observation, and in every other way, to give an interesting lecture. He visits this country and England for the purpose of raising funds for the establishment of a Girls' Boarding School at Port au Prince, the capital of the republic of Hayti.

WANTED .- It having been stated that severe kind of preaching, they have no equals in the lan snow storms last winter greatly interfered with the guage.—For sale by Bartlett & Miles, 58 Cornhill snow storms last winter greatly interfered with the progress of some of our brethren in obtaining new subscribers for the Herald, it has occurred to us ture, Horticulture, and Landscape Garthat now, in the middle of the year, is the time to DENING. By R. Morris Copeland. Boston: J. 19,406 A,548 President, Professor of Logic, Mental Science, and Gerek; George Crosby Smith, A. M., Professor of 21,461 Natural Science and Latin; Rev. Horace W. Now, brethren, as the Conferences are over, and book on farming. But we doubt whether any 40,837
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482,46 Some have already acted on the above hint, pub-pages, beautifully illustrated, making a little library The following is the Summary: Seniors, 24; ished last week. Are our brethren "going into in itself. The book is very practical. We have a Juniors, 36; Sophomores, 15; Undergraduates, 75; Graduates, 97. Total, 172.

TION.—The Fifth Annual State Convention of the 11, orcharding for pears, peaches, cherries, plums, Sabbath School Teachers of Massachusetts, which quinces, apricots, nectarines, apples and nuts; is to be held at Northampton on the 22d and 23d insts., promises to be a gathering of much interest. During the Convention an Essay will be read by Profossor Lincoln, of Brown University. Delegates

Then follows descriptions of the suitable work for going by the Worcester, Western and Connecticut every month in the year. River Railroads, will pay the regular fare to North- THE YOUNG HOUSEKEEPER'S FRIEND. By Church, Philadelphia, the seat of Conference,
March 25, 1859, by Andrew Manship, Correspondtickets back to any station on the roads.

Broven, Taggard & Chase. 12mo., pp. 254. 1

from the Methodist Sunday Schools of Providence, beyond our sounding. We have a dim recollection about eighteen hundred strong, under the leader- of having, just for the fun of it, tried to board our ert yourselves in this; be not ashamed, be not ship of John Kendrick, Esq. came to Boston on self with a chum, one week at school. We suc Saturday last, to spend the day. A thousand or ceeded, after a sweat, in manufacturing what our It has a full corps of officers, President, Vice more visited Mt. Auburn, and the others visited chum euphoniously called "suppawn," but we had President, Corresponding and Recording Secreta- some of the many places of interest in and about known u President, Corresponding and Recording Secretaries, Treasurer, and a large Board of Managers.

A part of the last year's results amount to twelve
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eight years and a month, visiting 19,935 families, 20.583 praying with 6,645, bringing 425 children into and E. O. Haven, and several songs were sung in forthwith. A random dish was chosen, and the The following Resolutions, offered by Rev. S. C. upward, was "capital!" We therefore confident-

which has contributed so much to the interest of on Romans, or any of his other writings, will be

brother editor should have looked twice before would however add greatly to its value. writing his slashing editorial "A Study of Our- THE WARS OF THE Roses; or, Stories of the selves." We are glad to furnish him a mirror, Struggle of York and Lancaster. By J. G. Edgar, though the first look seems only to add to the con- author of History for Boys, &c. New York: tortions and merry antics, but it was not our hum- Harper & Bros .- Young readers, as well as older ble self, whom he mentions by name so often, that ones, will find this book an interesting recital of held it up, but a correspondent, whose signature those protracted contests, in which the people of was appended to the article.

address on this subject last Sabbath evening by dence it furnishes both of the stupidity and de-Rev. Warren Burton, who for several years has pravity of human nature. been attempting to arouse the people to the inter- THE ANGEL OF THE ICEBERG: and other wicked pretense of using the money to make other ests of this theme. His great object seems to be to Stories, Illustrating great Moral Truths. Designed induce the people themselves to hold meetings for chiefly for the young. By John Todd. Northampthe discussing of the many questions growing out of ton: Bridgman & Childs.-We have always felt the necessity for a proper moral education of the grateful obligation to Dr. Todd for his excellent young. Through his influence many neighborhoods Student's Manual, a book that has proved an excelhave held a series of meetings with good effect. In lent beacon and a safe guide to thousands of the this way much good may doubtless be effected.

good people of Chatham, which we have mislaid. ACADIA; or, A Month with the Blue Noses We only recollect that in spite of "the old dispenBy Frederic S. Cozzens, author of "Sparrow we only reconcer that in spite of the bottom of the premises, which undoubtedly waxes fatter on the premises, which undoubtedly waxes fatter This is a rambling, humorous description of Nova

ment exercises of this institution occur to-day. We mostly fugitive slaves, show them to be mostly in a will endeavor to have a report of them seasonably. miserable condition.

LITERARY NOTICES.

proposed to give "a description of the contents of accuracy with which it is done, together with the ace," and it seemed very much like presumption good dress given to the periodical by the publishers, for one man thus to undertake to compass all render it valuable. knowledge; yet a description of the material IGRDRASIL; or, The Tree of Existence. By works of God, viewed as a unit, must be the work James Challen, author of the Cave of Machpelan, M. Vail, D. D., Morrill Professor of Biblical and Newcomb's epitaph," should have been appended to of one mind. Hence there was an antecedent and other poems. Philadelphia: Lindsay & Black probability that God would raise up that man whose iston.—This is a long poem, in various parts and wide range of knowledge and strong powers of induction and generalization would prepare him to lessons of life. It is original in its conception, reachieve this great work. It would, moreover, be ligious and elevating in its moral tone, and wise in needful that so great a task should be begun, early its instructions and conclusions. and vigorously followed up for many years, lest death

A BACHELOR'S STORY. By Oliver Bume. should find the builder gathering his materials

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New York: Rudd & Carlton.—The simple story when he should rather find him with the top stone in this book is only a thread on which are strung How marked are the providential preparations of the state of this rook. He conversed the state of this rook. He conversed the state of pendous plan in his youth, and spent a period almost double the average of human life in the almost double the average of human life in the accumulation of scientific facts, and then in the THE CAVALIER, an Historical Novel. By G. evening of life, with undimmed eye and unabated P. R. James, Esq., author of "Richelieu," &c. for such an institution, and the intrinsic and great ent of the Maine Temperance Journal speaking of mental force, he girded himself for the Herculean Philadelphia: T. B. Peterson & Bros.-The pubmerit of our Biblical Institute, could be asked for, than the fact that it has done so great a work, so quietly and easily. If its merits could be urged, that was unrepresented. Why?" Had she look-

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DEATH OF A PREACHER.—The Somerset Tele-DEATH OF A PREACHER.—The Somerset Telegraph announces the death of its editor, Rev. Mark R. Hopkins, and pays a fitting tribute to his memory. He was born in Brunswick of Quaker parents, and was trained strictly to regard the principles of their religion—a most favorable beginning costs. and was trained strictly to regard the principles of their religion—a most favorable beginning, certainly, for any young man. At eighteen years of age he became specially interested in the cause of religion, and shortly after he became an itinerant preacher of the Methodist Episcopal Church. In 1851 he was stricken down by blocking the suscepted of parameter and the suscepted and the suscepted of parameter and the suscepted of par preacher of the Methodist Episcopal Church. In 1851 he was stricken down by bleeding at the lungs, and in 1856 he adopted the editorial pen, and was subsequently chose Register of Deeds of Somerset

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THE SABBATH SCHOOL TEACHERS' CONVEN- as farm; 1 1-2, flower garden; 3, kitchen garden;

Brown, Taggard & Chase. 12mo., pp. 254. Price, INVASION FROM PROVIDENCE.—A company | 75 cents. We dip into almost all kinds of books a little, but acknowledge cook books to be entirely 75 cents. We dip into almost all kinds of books a unanimous verdict at dinner, from the little ones

Brown, were passed by the meeting:

1. Resolved, That we hereby express our gratitude to the Rev. gentlemen who have addressed us on this occasion of our first visit to Boston.

2. Resolved, That we are under great obligation to the National Vocalists for their excellent music, Gould & Lincoln.—None who have read Tholuck this occasion.

3. Resolved, That we hereby tender our hearty thanks to the Trustees of Bromfield Street Church for their kindness in opening their house for our accommodation, and it will give us great pleasure to reciprocate it on a similar visit from this church and Sunday School. thoughts and suggestions. The book deserves a place in every theological library. A good index

England were led like dogs to fight with each other at the beck of their masters. It is interesting HOME EDUCATION.—We heard an excellent but few there are who appreciate the painful evi-

class for which it is designed. The author excele DONATION.—We received a notice some time in addressing the young, and the bundle or and gories constituting this volume will probably be one ince of a donation to Rev. W. H. Stetson, by the of the most popular of his successful publications.

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John Lowell and Samuel M. Quincy, June, 1859. COSMOS. A Sketch of a Physical Description Boston: Crosby, Nichols & Company.—All interest of the Universe, by Alexander Von Humboldt. ed in current legal action, will find this Monthly Vol. V. New York: Harper & Brothers .- That just what they need to keep them well posted up. was a great text which Humboldt took when he The importance of the cases reported, and the

SOUTH WILBRAHAM M. E

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"The honor of their native place A bulwark of our land." Brightly has God's salvation shone in the past among this people; still more it now shine forth upon them,

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All praise is due to Almighty God; be nuch commendation of the pastor, for perseverance in pushing forward the wo pletion. With the liberal response to which the friends have given, they now p access, and an excellent vestry for so The desk and sittings of the old house the vestry. The pews are cushioned unifor the pulpit has been placed a splendidly b of God's Word, the gift of Bro. Dadmun Book, correspondingly bound, presented R. Stone, of Cambridge, a former pastor first trustees, was present on the occasion eran local preacher, and the Wilbraha Methodist fathers, Robert Sessions, Esq Nelson Stutson, of Pyncheon Street, Spr Bro. Treadwell, of Monson, and others

ALUMNI MEETING OF THE B Newport, R. I., June

Alumni of the Biblical Institute, I was Alumni of the Biolical Lusquare, I was report through the Herald a brief notice of ing for the benefit of those not able to be p were disappointed by the failure of the pr as the expected sermon. At two o'cle the dining hall of the boarding-house to s at the table. From two till four we sat discussing the good things provided for man, and such matters as were suggest gracious and providential dealings with twenty were present. For the class of ceived a most touching and interesting let Foote, of the Black River Conference; presentation; 1852 was represented by Cushman, French, Herrick and White Stubbs; 1854 by Ward; 1855 by G. Hy Merrill, Young and Taggart; 1856 by S. and Jones; 1857 by Barnes, Loud and S. ory of the dear ones who have fallen. T the table were closed by filling our glass cold water and singing the Doxology, "To the wives we love and the children (us." That hour of precious greeting forgotten. The deep joy was mellowed that came of the triumphs and conflicts of mingled in holy devotion in those dear now fight in the great field for Jesus A we adjourned to the parlor and attended ters of business. (See resolutions, last week dent of the Association for the next four I. S. Cushman, M. D., of Charlestown, H. S. White, Newport, R. I., Secretary. Herrick, of Medford, Mass., was elected The following brethren were appointed rangements for the meeting four years her ersteen, Young, Loud, French, Hyde,

After the evening service at the church the chapel to hold the religious service co each of these gatherings. It was an Methodist love feast and class meetin For three brief hours we prayed, we sang to each other God's gracious dealings with been in no such "feast of reason and fl Holiness was the great theme. Its necess forts and aid: the doubts that assail the struggles for divine freedom; the paths is strangely leads the soul in the grand en why we preach, and how; how we get at we like it, etc., were themes that kindled a gushed in shoutings and tears. We took nds and parted to the work we love, firm to do what we could for Jesus and the race
Yours, &c., H. S.
P. S. Let me call the attention of the

the sketches to be sent to the Secretary, c brief notice of early history, conversion, ca &c., to be placed on file and kept for th future gatherings. Please send these to me

A MISTAKE SOMEWHER Portland, June DEAR BRO. HAVEN :- From the char-

speakers at the late Missionary Anniversar I am quite sure that I was not missed; and been announced and advertised to speak, I to all concerned, in explanation of my abs did not know I was expected, until on my New York, and when too late for the brother minister so informed me. Some m brother invited me to speak at the Mission versary, to which I replied, "that as my was a matter of great uncertainty, I migh tance so great as to render it quite inexped not, and he would accept of the engagemen such'a condition, and would drop me a effect, I would endeavor to serve them;" ceived no reply whatever, of course I did n estle and reply whatever, or course I all in self engaged. I thought it due to myself to explanation, inasmuch as this is the sec rence of this kind within a year.

Yours respectfully, HES

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NOT OF THE M. E. CHURC Media, June Mr. Editor:—I see in your issue of your ditorial notice of the "Slaveholders' Co the city of Baltimore," in which you si Jacobs as being a member of our church. member, but not now. He has been exp withdrew; I am not certain which. At is not a member now. He is a Southern M at least a member of the M. E. Church, every man have justice, and let every chu own sins. Well, sir, this Convention is many signs of the times-the fearful resul zled press and a smooth-tongued pulpit.

ZION'S HERALD AND WESLEYAN JOURNAL, JUNE 22, 1859.

endowed with all the great Prussian's reason and enriched with all his vast physical knowledge, and there shall be erceptions and unwavering faith in the of God's word. This future Humboldt, not, will grasp in his mind the Cosmos ure and the Cosmos of revelation, and dy demonstrate their perfect harmony. let us prize the great life work of him his century of patient toil for the race, me down to a much honored grave. His n some points will have greater weight had been a professor of the evangelical s argument for the unity of the race will suspected of narrow religious prejudice.
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GOOD NEWS OF Gob. Sermons by Kingsley, Rector of Eversley, author of ocke," "Hypatia," &c. New York: Bent; on & Abbey .- The writer of these sermons mown as the author of several of the language, and many will be curious to hether his sermons partake of the same hey are certainly unique. The words and s are as simple as in the Pilgrim's Progress, a child can understand them, except whe ghts are of such a character as to require e and maturity. Though reckoned as one "Broad Church," he is most decidedly ian, and asserts with refreshing distinct e manbood and godhead of Jesus Christ, necessity of both faith and works. The resy of any consequence that we notice is nation that reform can never become imposa wicked man. As specimens of a certain preaching, they have no equals in the lan-For sale by Bartlett & Miles, 58 Cornhill.

NTRY LIFE; A HANDBOOK OF AGRICUL-HORTICULTURE, AND LANDSCAPE GARett & Co.-Who is not a farmer, at least in Even Henry Ward Beecher writes a on farming. But we doubt whether any and complete, and methodical, and finished on all the departments of earth culture as We have not found time even to read it all. ery page we have yet "perused"—as Emer-ould not have us say—is full of good informa-The book is elegantly printed, and deserves e circulation. It is a large 12mo. of 813 beautifully illustrated, making a little library ff. The book is very practical. We have a escription of what a farm of sixty acres be. First, a colored lithographic map is The estate is divided as follows: 20 acres n; 1 1-2, flower garden; 3, kitchen garden; charding for pears, peaches, cherries, plums, s, apricots, nectarines, apples and nuts;

are occupied by barns, stables, greenhouse, nouse, hotbeds, nurseries, and dwelling-house lance is lawn, woods, ponds and roads. en follows descriptions of the suitable work for month in the year.

E YOUNG HOUSEKEEPER'S FRIEND. By Cornelius. Revised and enlarged. Boston: n, Taggard & Chase. 12mo., pp. 254. Price, nts. We dip into almost all kinds of books a but acknowledge cook books to be entirely d our sounding. We have a dim recollection ving, just for the fun of it, tried to board our-rith a chum, one week at school. We sucd, after a sweat, in manufacturing what our euphoniously called "suppawn," but we had n under the plainer name of hasty pudding. esult was not satisfactory, and we preferred after to ignore the kitchen. Our judgment fore is not worth much. We, bewever, took with. A random dish was chosen, and the imous verdict at dinner, from the little ones rd, was "capital!" We therefore confident-

MMENTARY ON THE GOSPEL OF JOHN, r. Augustus Tholuck. Translated from the an by Charles P. Krauth, D. D. Boston: d& Lincoln - None who have read Tholuck omans, or any of his other writings, will be pointed in this book. Not so overloaded with ed references as the former, this book exhibits ame accuracy and nice criticism and evanal appreciation of the sacred writings. Thois candid, and not dogmatic, and rich in this and suggestions. The book deserves a in every theological library. A good index d however add greatly to its value.

HE WARS OF THE ROSES; or, Stories of the ggle of York and Lancaster. By J. G. Edgar, or of History for Boys, &c. New York: per & Bros .- Young readers, as well as older will find this book an interesting recital of protracted contests, in which the people of and were led like dogs to fight with each at the beck of their masters. It is interesting, few there are who appreciate the painful evie it furnishes both of the stupidity and de

HE ANGEL OF THE ICEBERG: and other ies, Illustrating great Moral Truths. Designed fly for the young. By John Todd. Northamp-Bridgman & Childs.-We have always felt eful obligation to Dr. Todd for his excellent lent's Manual, a book that has proved an excelbeacon and a safe guide to thousands of the for which it is designed. The author excels ressing the young, and the bundle of allee constituting this volume will probably be one most popular of his successful publications. CADIA: or. A Month with the Blue Noses. Frederic S. Cozzens, author of "Sparrow s is a rambling, humorous description of Nova nch People on the Island. It is lively and inting. Its descriptions of the negro population, ly fugitive slaves, show them to be mostly in a

HE MONTHLY LAW REPORTER. Edited by Lowell and Samuel M. Quincy, June, 1859. a: Crosby, Nichols & Company.—All interest-current legal action, will find this Monthly what they need to keep them well posted up. mportance of the cases reported, and the acy with which it is done, together with the ress given to the periodical by the publishers,

RDRASIL; or. The Tree of Existence. By s Challen, author of the Cave of Machpelah, ther poems. Philadelphia: Lindsay & Black--This is a long poem, in various parts and nres, designed to exhibit the mysteries and is of life. It is original in its conception, reand elevating in its moral tone, and wise in

BACHELOR'S STORY, By Oliver Bume York: Rudd & Carlton .- The simple story book is only a thread on which are strung

thoughts showing close observation and high e. It is far above the ordinary light literaof the day, and is really worthy of a careful

ng .- For sale by A. Williams & Co. E CAVALIER, an Historical Novel. By G. James, Esq., author of "Richelieu," &c. delphia: T. B. Peterson & Bros.—The pubpay the author for this book \$1,680, which ow a prince among writers of fiction is reed. For our part, we have no time to read it. SOUTH WILBRAHAM M. E. CHURCH

umns of Zion's Herald, our church in South Wilbraham, with its friends in the vicinity and from abroad, dedicated their beautiful house for worship to Almighty God. "There is such a place as North Russell Street God. "There is such a place as North Russell Street Church" in Boston, writes a correspondent in your issue of June 15; and on that day the voice of its passociety on all the districts but three. We notice an inissue of June 15; and on that day the voice of its pass tor was once again heard in discourse by a numerous and appreciative congregation assembled for these dedicatory services. Bro. Dadmun preached from the word of inquiry, "What is Truth?"—John xviii. 38. 14,550, besides the large number of 21,583 on probaword of inquiry, "What is Truth!"—John Xviii. 38.

The Presiding Elder of Springfield District offered the prayer of consecration, and Rev. Dr. Raymond, Rev. Go. Prentice, of Ludlow, Rev. G. W. Chapman, (a former pastor) of North Dana, Rev. Randall Mitchell, (the present pastor) and the writer rendered other pulpit services, which were interspersed with the usual anothems and hymns of praise by the choir, led by Bro. John Newell, of South Willeyshen, long and favora-John Newll, of South Wilbraham, long and favora-bly known to the musical world. It is needless to re-port at length a sermon by your city's popular preach-most eminent and eloquent Irish Presbyterian preach-

port at length a sermon by your city's popular preachter—his words are everywhere welcome. Two things were shown: "Christ is the embodiment of all essential truth," and "the duty of the church, in its ministry and membership, in relation to the church."

The day was a good day to our friends in the place. Their long-cherished purpose was executed. The chapel of thirty years standing had been removed to a most eligible site, by the side of one of the best of parsonages, mid-way of the village, where it had been enlarged, and most beautifully prepared to meet the demands of the present and coming generations, and now it stands sacred to the purposes of divine worship,

Newport, R. I., June 14, 1859. Newport, R. I., June 14, 1859.

Bro. Haven:—At the recent meeting of the Alumni of the Biblical Institute, I was instructed to the arrangement. The question of one of the Bishops will also be accommodated by the arrangement. The question of one of the Bishops going to California was not fully determined, but is referred to one of their number, whose decision will settle the matter in a few days."

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The following brethren were appointed to make arrangements for the meeting four years hence: Hooker, Silversteen, Young, Loud, Freuch, Hyde, Merrill and Foote.

After the evening service at the church, we met in the chapel to hold the religious service connected with Methodist love feast and class meeting combined. For three brief hours we prayed, we sang, and related to each other God's gracious dealings with us. I have been in no such "feast of reason and flow of soul." Holinese was the great theme. Its necessity; its comforts and aid; the doubts that assail the soul in its struggles for divine freedom; the paths in which God strangely leads the soul in the grand emancipation; why we preach, and how; how we get at it and how we like it, etc., were themes that kindled a rapture that guished in shoutings and tears. We took each other hands and parted to the work we love, firmly resolved to do what we could for Jesus and the race.

Yours, &c., H. S. WHITE.

P. S. Let me call the attention of the Alumni the sketches to be sent to the Secretary, containing a brief notice of early history, conversion, call to preach. &c., to be placed on file and kept for the benefit of future gatherings. Please send these to me at an early date.

A MISTAKE SOMEWHERE.

Portland, June 11, 1859.

Dearn Boo. Haven — From the character of the speakers at the late Missionary Anniversary at Boston, I am quite sure that I was not missed; and yet, having been announced and advertised to speak, I wish to say to all concerned, in explanation of my absence, that I did not know I was expected, until on my return from New York

vention was a grand failure; they might as well try to dam up the Niagara as prevent the spread of antislaveryism—tis manifest destiny.

Yours for liberty, J. Pastorfield.

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

Lurge lucrease of Weslegan Methodica.—The London
Watchman contains a table showing the numbers in society on all the districts but one, (Channel Islands,) which reports a decrease of thirty-eight. The total in the crase in all the districts but one, (Channel Islands,) which reports a decrease of thirty-eight. The total in the crase in membership, from the districts reported, is the present administration, the acquisition of Cubs, society on all the streety-six years.

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The War.—On the last day of May a severe action was fought, principally between the Sardinians, led by their years the land of the Cas-ara, under the discountry of the country being in their main features the great work of grave in this country.

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Book, correspondingly bound, presented by Rev. Henry Batten, of Cambridge, a former pastor here.

Rev. Henry Batten, of Southampton, one of the first trustees, was present on the occasion, now a veteral local preacher, and the Wilbraham prince of Methodist fathers, Robert Sessions, Esq. Also, Rev. Janes presiding; Wisconsin, October 13, Bishop detailed by Misconsin, October 13, Bishop Janes presiding; Wisconsin, in White Water, October 12, Bishop Ames presiding; Wisconsin, in White Water, October 12, Bishop Ames presiding; Wisconsin, october 13, Bishop Janes presiding; Wisconsin, in White Water, October 12, Bishop Ames presiding; Wisconsin, in White Water, October 12, Bishop Ames presiding; Wisconsin, in White Water, October 12, Bishop Ames presiding; Wisconsin, in White Water, October 12, Bishop Ames presiding; Wisconsin, in White Water, October 13, Bishop Janes presiding; Wisconsin, in White Water, October 14, Bishop Janes presiding; Wisconsin, in White Water, October 15, Bishop Janes presiding; Wisconsin, october 13, Bishop Janes presiding; Wisconsin, in White Water, October 14, Bishop Janes presiding; Wisconsin, october 15, Bishop Janes presiding; Wisconsin, october 16, Bishop Janes presiding; Wisconsin, october 16, Bishop Janes presiding; Mincotal trusted to curring its independence. However, he rejoices to see the meet again before the General Conference in May, 1860, it has been judged best that they should meet as

returns have been received, the vote stood, yes 102, no 1304.

Cuba.—Mr. Dodge, who has just returned from his Spanish mission, assures our government that there is no chance for it to purchase Cuba. Spain will not sell the island under any circumstances.

Victor Emanuel, King of Sardinia. The Austrians lost four generals and five staff officers. Austrian accounts of the battle are meagre, but they claim that the contest was not decided, that the losses were about equal, and that they had taken many prisoners. The French lost many officers, and Gen. McMahon, of Malakoff notoriety, has been created Duke of Magenta. More than 10,000 men were engaged on each side.

ENGLAND.—Parliament is fairly opened. A motion of want of confidence in the Ministry was made, but when the Ministry desired to press the vote the opposition upon the beach, has undoubtedly given to these pieces (which had been broken off in flakes from some ledge of rocks) their present shape and adaptededuess for use in paving. They are delivered in this city at less than \$2 per ton. A Yankee laborer would not think himself overpaid if he received that price for picking up the stones from the beach.—Transcript.

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Marriages.

In this city, June 15, by Rev. Chester Field, Mr. George W. Hobby to Miss Ellen L. Hawes.
June 15, by Rev. P. Mason, Mr. Isaac C. Pray, of Boston, to Miss Mary Anu Frost, of Richmond, Me.
June 16, by Rev. C. L. McCurdy, Mr. Albert F. Price to Miss Harriet A. Elma
In Ipswich, June 12, by Rev. C. L. Eastman, Mr. Warren
Boynton to Miss Elizabeth B. Lord, both of Ipswich.
In Mansfield, June 11, by Rev. S. S. Cummings, Mr. Isaac
Lovell, of Mansfield, to Miss Amanda M. Pettee, of Foxborough, Mass Mass.
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Banan to Miss Mary Chase, both of Knox, Me.
Exeter, Me., June 12, by Rev. E. H. Small, Mr. Joseph
umper, of Dexter, Me., to Miss Frances H. Titus, of
ter, Me.
Wew Gloucester, Me., June 8, by Rev. C. C. Covel,
Nathan P. Mulloy, of Boston, Mass., to Miss Mary J.
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Lyndon, Vt., June 7, by Rev. Peter Merrill, Rev.
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ace W. Worthen, of the Vermont Annual Conference.

A comparison of the religious statistics of Germany n 1840 with those of 1858 shows that the number of Protestants in nearly every State has increased in a larger ratio than that of Roman Catholics.

BUSINESS LETTERS RECEIVED,
Up to Saturday, June 18.

O J Squires—J Farrington (M M's paper has been sent to Anson. as of old)—M Bill—J F Meredith—E H Small—A Brown—S L Pease—W H Crawford—A J Orne—W H Stetson—H B Mitchell.

METHODIST BOOK DEPOSITORY.

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MR. EDITOR. Sir:—In your last paper, "Zion's Her-aid," I saw a card giving a notice of my mother's death, also asking for information concerning her residence in Beaton and Nantucket. The writer stated her name to be the state of the state of the state of the state of the will doubtless sound fanne was Fanny L. Barriett, which will doubtless sound fanne will state of the state of the making this correction you will much blige Yours, &c., WM. B. BAUTLETT.

The Markets.

From the New England Farmer.
BRIGHTON CATTLE MARKET. At market, 900 Beeves, 200 Stores, 2000 Sheep and Lamber ud 800 Swine.

PRICES — Market Bref.—Extra. \$5.50 @ 0.00; first quality,
9.00; second do., \$8.50; third do., \$5.75.

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Two Years Old =226 @ 27.
Tree Years Old = \$30 @ 34.
Hides—7½ @ 8½c P fb. (None but slaughter at this mar-

et.) Calf Skins-12 @ 13c P fb. Tailow-Sales at 7 @ 7jc, rough. Skep and Lambs-S1.70 @ 2.00; extra, \$3, 4 @ 5.50. Skeine-Retail, 6j @ Sc. Wholesale, 6 @ 7c. Peits-\$1.33 @ 1.37.

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Large trees stand as guardians; with branches spre-wide wide
They gratefully temper the fierce noontide heat;
The birds in the green shady orchestra hide,
And gladden with music our happy retreat.

Close under the eaves is a robin's brown nest,-She is brooding to-day o'er her wee ca'low young; He is dressing the down of his soft, rosy breast, Or trilling anew the strain-but just sung.

I sit by the door while the sun idly waits To tint the fair sky with its lingering rays; Ere the bright west doth shut up its diamond gates, Ere the harp of the night its sweet lullaby plays. Through the vista of trees in the little green dell

I watch the bright river float lazily by,
While the clear, welcome chime of the factory bell
Proclaims that the season of rest draweth nigh. 'Twere a natural Eden of forest and hill, And vales where the bright little streams inters

Had not man, with his strange, unaccountable skill, Half ruined the plan of the great Architect. For example, three rows of white cottages, built

Like a little toy village of paper and gilt,

Arranged by some schoolboy's methodical hand Not a tree is permitted with cool, lambent grace, To soften the prim uniformity there; But the broad garish sunlight streams down on

place,
With its red scorching rays and its pitiless glare. Ah me! it were sadly ungrateful to dwell On an error of taste, when the whole landscape glows With the verdure of June, and each hillock's green

Enough that our home is a fair, lovely spot, That the kind, cordial voices of friends greet my ear
That the kind, cordial voices of friends greet my ear
That sweet acts of kindness illumine our lot,
And the prayers of the church are our heritage here
Centerville, R. I., June 3d. HARMONY.

THE UNDER DOG IN THE FIGHT

BY DAVID BARKER. I know that the world, that the great, big world, From the peasant up to the king, Has a different tale from the tale I tell, And a different song to sing.

But for me, and I care not a single fig If they say I am wrong or am right-I shall always go for the weaker dog, For the under dog in the fight.

I know that the world, that the great, big world Will never a moment stop To see which dog may be in the fault, But will shout for the dog on the top

But for me, I never shall pause to ask Which dog may be in the right, For my heart will beat, while it beats at all, For the under dog in the fight.

Perchance what I've said I had better not said. Or 'twere better I had said it incog,
But with heart and with glass filled chock to the brim, Here's a health to the bottom dog.

—N. Y. Post.

Shetches.

PLURALITY OF CHEESES.

I fell asleep the other evening after dinner. I had been dining alone, and, the more serious business of meat and pudding having been disposed of, I had sat for some time idly playing with the cheese, some loose dry crumbly bits of which were lying about my plate. I fell asleep and had a dream. I dreamt that in some strange unexplained manner, (when was ever anything explained in dreams?) my eyes became all at once endowed with microscopic power, and, happening to light upon a crumb of cheese, beheld a goodly colony of mites. I watched their movements. As I looked, they seemed to increase in size, until I could distinctly single out individuals from the mass. I saw them striving and struggling with each other; some of the weaker getting most cruelly trampled under foot by others who marched over them; I saw them toiling with difficulty up the caseous mountains or foot by others who marched over them; I saw them toiling with difficulty up the caseous mountains or resting quietly in the deep shady valleys into which the inequalities on the surface of the cheese were magnified. I saw some of the larger, plumper-looking mites hoarding up heaps of the rich matter that formed at once their food and dwelling place; and I saw other leaner once who, dig as deep as they would into its substance, never seemed able to get food enough to eat.

Then, as I looked, I thought I heard a sound like voices in the distance, and, by degrees, my ears partaking of the supernatural powers already enjoyed by my eyes, I caught their accents; found that I could understand the language of the mites.

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I could understand the language of the mites. What a brave world is this of ours!" cried an "What a brave world is this of ours!" cried an old fat mite whom I was watching, (he spoke louder than the others, and so his were the first words I caught.) "How bountiful has Nature been in placing us upon it! Here, we have all we want—our food provided for us, and to be had simply for the picking up. Had we been cast upon the dreary void that separates us from the nearest world to this, we must have died from hunger. Look over yonder: what now appears to you a

this world of ours. Now, it is millions of our longest measure from us."

On hearing this, I could not for the life of me
refrain from laughing, asleep though I was. The
distant object that he had pointed out was one of
the crumbs of cheese that I had scattered with my
knife some half hour before; the dreary void that
intervened was about two inches of the plate which
chanced to be uncovered. I listened again. The
old mite was discoursing learnedly about the atoms
that made up their universe. "Look where we
will," he said, "we find on every side, far, immeasurably far from us, small specks to all appearance,
but supposed to be in all reality worlds like our
own. It has been said, indeed, they possess inhabitants like ours; but that we cannot know. Convulsions do occur sometimes that bring two worlds vulsions do occur sometimes that bring two worlds together; but when this happens, those residing near the spot where the phenomenon occurs, seldom near the spot where the phenomenon occurs, seldom survive the shock. Whole nations have been some-times known to perish in the collision; some being crushed to death, and others thrown far from any

crushed to death, and others thrown far from any habitable spot by the concussion."

Then came a mite apparently much older than he who had already spoken, and declared he knew, of his own knowledge, that the worlds around must, to a great extent, resemble this. Long, long ago, he recollected that the whole formed one enormous mass, vast beyond all conception; that by degrees, with fearful shocks, the worlds they saw in the far distance were, one by one, detar-hed and flew off into space. He was too young, when these disruptions happened, to know much about it; but he had pondered on it since, and felt convinced that all existing matter, their own world, and the thousands that they saw around them, once formed one mighty whole!

Family Circle.

THE BABY. Another little wave Upon the sea of life; Another soul to save, Amid its toil and strife Two more little feet

To walk the dusty road The narrow, or the broad. Two more little hands To work for good or ill;

—what?

Take physic, Pomp! Pride, get thee hence! How little any of us, men or mites, can comprehend what may exist beyond the limits of our own especial crumb—whether of earth or cheese!

ABOUT BUGS.

Many of our young friends seem to have a particular spite against bugs of all-sorts. The girls, especially, look upon them as frightful little monsters, and if one happens to fall upon them, or to crawl quite near them, they are ready to scream and run, and sometimes almost to faint. We have seen a whole room full of young ladies in great commotion, because a large beetle had found his way into their company. The boys, though less afraid of bugs, too often consider them as made expressly to be tormented and killed. We suppose this arises from the notion people have, that every odd looking creature is necessarily hurtful. The toad, for example, was for a long time considered poisonous, merely, no doubt, from his looks; for he is really a very useful little fellow, if he has such a homely jacket. In the garden one toad eats a host of noxious insects. If you will take pains this summer to watch the movements of the various insects you may find it will offeed to wave he watch a least a lost of noxious insects. The more link year.

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birds their work would be destroyed by insects and vermin, forgive them their trespasses as we do those of cats and dogs.

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**A correspondent of the Indiana Farmer says: If I have found the cultivation of currants to be very profitable. By care and attention I greatly increased the size of the bushes and the quality of the fruit. My bushes are now about six or eight feet in height, and are remarkably thrifty. The cause of this large growth, I attribute in a great measure to the fact that I have been in the habit of pouring soap suds and chamber lye around their roots during the summer season. I am satisfied from my own experience and that of some of my neighbors, that this treatment will produce a most astonishing effect upon the growth and product of the bushes, and would advise others to give it a trial."—Ohio Valley Farmer.

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among us. She has gained the prize of her high calling. She has lifted the vail of mortality, and entered into that "continuing city" whose builder and maker is God.

Rockland, June 8.

Died in Lima, N. Y., May 18, Mrs. FANNY L., widow of the late Dr. Oliver C. BARTLETT, aged 59 widow of the late Dr. Oliver C. BARTLETT, aged 39 years.

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Her loss is deeply felt by relatives and friends; many followed her to her last resting-place, and at the close of the burial service, "Home at last" was sung, as she had requested.

M. L. B.

Died in Nashua, N. H., on the 13th of May, of scrofula consumption, WILLIAM E. HEATH, aged 18 years and 8 months, son of Bro. William and Sophia Heath, of this city.

He was a child of early Christian education, had been a member of the Sabbath School for a number of years, and given evidence of turning to Christ. Being however exposed to adverse influences, he had been drawn aside from the daties of the Christian religion; but in his last sickness heartily repented, and gave striking evidence of pardoning mercy. The patience he manifested, the great confidence he expressed in the cross, the calmness and triumph of the parting hour, leave no doubt upon the minds of his friends that he rests in Jesus and is blest. His funeral was attended at the Lowell Street Church, Sabbath afternoon. The multitude of people attending showed by their tearful sympathy, their attachment to him and his friends.

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In 1832 our N. E. Conference Session at Providence, R. I., fro

ence I received my next appoint Circuit. This was a very agree to me, inasmuch as I had felt for go back and finish up my wor from which I had been so sudd other years. Also, our physicia opinion that it was indispensable from the city into the country, in the lives of our sick. We reside year at Weston, and the remain The circuit had been diminished limits, so that it embraced only V Lincoln, Natick, Framingham ar Wayland and Concord. This for revivals in that territory. He in to my appointment that year. a young man to go there and pr an appointment that I would pure Hall on such a day; he went to permission; that was denied. The notice on the church door that I a private house which he had see pose. The notice was soon der known to me; but I went on at the and found quite an excitement at Some were exceedingly hostile preacher's coming to town; other play; and when I got to the place the house was crowded, and about present were obliged to stand i There were noble singers, as well on instruments of music, and the hearts I trow not; there was som dignation felt, in reference to the the appointment was treated. V have it, "the word of the Lo powerful" that afternoon; almos be attended to, for every heart that it was time to seek the Lo rain righteousness upon them; a ginning the work of revival br few weeks about forty were conyoung men, so that a class was i could not leave my circuit on the cured a preacher to be with the the Town Hall for regular preac

singular beginning it has bee strong and useful church, and most inviting stations. At Framingham (Saxonville) was enjoyed, and many added to held a camp meeting at Line which many souls were truly bor from Natick, and other towns con praying circle, where many penseeking salvation, Father I. Jenn distressed for his son Isaac, who gation, that he cried out with a lo Isaac! come here my son, con heart to God." Isaac heard his f voice; but God was speaking to his father spoke to his ear, and I self up, came forward, and there : great price. He studied for the r after graduating at college, God t self. A similar scene took pla Needham: a father called alou come to the altar for prayers: th lery, and came forward, and These fathers were both local procellent laborers for souls. We he ing at Needham, pitched a large church, and held social meetings were blessed of the Lord there. it is to review those scenes of vi took place a quarter of a century

Lynn, June 17, 1859. A. For Zion's Herald CHRISTIANITY, THE C We think it may be fairly que the boasted law of progress amor

a chimera. Man is full of vain conceit, and himself independent of his Ma himself that there is a law of proj-that relying solely upon his ow attain to perfection—the Ultima aspirations. But do the records where inform us of such a law? the solemn lessons of history that as to men, it is appointed once to of their rise, periods of grandeur ultimate decay.

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whence comes it that we have races? For many centuries they visible advancement. If, according dence in the case, we conclude fallen from a former state of civilis become examples of retrogression.

What shall we say of the famou Egypt, of Babylon, of Greece, Are not all these smouldering in t former grandeur and power? W nese but a race, enfeebled and wa

the influence of their Pagan inst progress have Mohammedan races day of their power, when Europe consternation, thundering at her Do not these savage and decaying five-sixths of the globe, clearly she no law of natural progress in socie deny that Christian nations are s But it is because they are Christi spirit of Christ is not infused i heart, a people has no-life-sustaini soon disappears from history. The the past, and it should be so expe old hath declared that "the wages Wherever there is transgression, the retribution. Disorder, pain and d surely as night follows day. " Raro, antecedentem sceles

Deseruat, pede pæna clau And a higher authority has adm Whatsoever a man soweth, that sh Disorder has no causative power can only propagate and multiply d Promethean vulture, preying up vitals. Nothing can save them but

redeeming power. Christ becomes and the intellectual and moral st tions that have embraced Christia and that, too, in proportion as the pure Christianity. And how does complish its mission? Since nations are corporate bodinational progress will embrace t individual activity. Whatever sys adapted to purify and develop t

affections and the will, must awake a progressive life. We believe the tian alone possesses this power. W that it begins at precisely the right

depravity of the human heart. Positive law avails little in societ